

# The GW HATCHET

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HUNTER S. THOMPSON (l.) spoke at GW last night. See Monday's *impressions* for story. photo by David Sall

## Economics dept. receives high rank

by Carl Forti  
Hatchet Reporter

The Atlantic Economic Journal ranked GW's Department of Economics third in the area of international trade relations, behind Columbia University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Department chair Brian Boulter attributed the high ranking to "continued growth of the department," not recent changes.

GW also ranked 11th in domestic monetary and financial theory, and from 10th to 40th in other fields.

The Atlantic Economic Journal based the rankings on university research published between 1980 and 1986. It examines the number of pages published in the field of economics, as well as publications that address a certain topic or field.

When asked if the emphasis on research affected professor's teaching ability or accessibility, Boulter said the research provided a positive teaching atmosphere.

He compared the teaching atmosphere to playing the violin, saying, "If a good student wanted to learn the violin, you wouldn't take him to a person who didn't play the violin. You would want to apprentice them to a concert master. In that sense, having a faculty that is actively engaged in research . . . can make the class much more interesting."

"(Students) are in Washington for a reason . . . and here they are exposed to people who actually participate in the policy-making process and analysis, so they get much better courses," he added.

The department's expansion in the late 70s and early 80s, Boulter said, is the main reason for the recent high rankings. He said the department grew and the quality of the faculty improved.

The department is looking to enhance some of the weaker teaching and research areas, Boulter said, "to help them obtain the superiority and recognition others, like the international trade relations, have achieved."

Boulter said he was "very pleased" with the rankings and felt the department has improved since 1986 when the ranking period ended.

The department is planning to start an undergraduate economics club to facilitate interaction between undergraduates and professors, he said. The department is also planning to put together five-year MA/BA programs with the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences and the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, he noted.

The Atlantic Economic Journal's recent third-place ranking in international trade relations is something to be proud of, Boulter said, noting it is an important area of research.

"It's not like being ranked number three in the economics of pencil manufacturing," he said.

## VIVA participants examine diversity

by Jim Peterson  
News Editor

Student leaders and administrators attended workshops and seminars structured around the theme "Together We Make a Difference" at the 12th annual Vital Issues/Variety Approaches Leadership Conference last Friday and Saturday.

Nearly 100 representatives from more than 60 campus organizations and departments traveled to Hemlock Overlook, Va., George Mason University's outdoor education camp, to participate in VIVA. Both participants and planners said they were pleased with this year's conference.

"Trying to create a greater understanding of multicultural activities, we spent a lot of time doing large and small activities to get to know people better," said VIVA planning chair and Office of Campus Life Assistant Director of Campus Activities Gayle Yamauchi.

Following "icebreaking" activities, students, staff and administrators participated in a learning game that simulated difficulties encountered when entering a foreign culture, and the negative prejudices that result from unfamiliar customs and views.

International Students Society President Stefan Weiss related the game to barriers international students encounter when trying to adjust to the United States and college life.

C. Shaw Smith, former president of the Association of College Unions International, began Saturday's activities with the keynote address.

Smith told the group that a portion of leadership is "servant leadership — serving others."

He said picking a career you are happy with is most important for success. "Decide what you want to do when you retire and then do that for your career," he said.

Following Smith's speech, those in attendance participated in "boundary-breaking sessions" where participants divided into prearranged groups of eight or nine to discuss in-depth personal questions such as who they found most influential in their lives, what criteria they judge their friends on and what topic they found most difficult to discuss with others.

"The best thing I heard that came out of (the boundary breaking session) was that the students got to know one or two people really well that they remain friends with when they return to campus — friendships that normally wouldn't happen," she said.

Students later attended their choice of leadership workshops: making ethical decisions, the role of gender in leadership, effective communication, harassment and discrimination on campus, goal setting, successful planning and sexual assault.

Following the workshops, VIVA participants reassembled to construct individual goals then formulate a group goal.

Students returned to the theme of multicultural leadership by discussing what they could do after returning to GW to improve campus-wide cultural relations.

Most students agreed cross-programming, in which two or more traditionally dissimilar groups sponsor an event together, and making friends and acquaintances with persons of other cultures to promote social acceptance, were ways in which multiculturalism could flourish at GW.

Following a lengthy debate, participants formulated the group's goal:

"We the participants of VIVA 1990 have come together to make a difference. We will promote multicultural awareness by celebrating and learning about our diversity. In the spirit of VIVA, we will establish and maintain channels of communication among all students, faculty and administration. Together we should make a difference, we will make a difference."

Yamauchi said all participants will be contacted about follow-up programs once the results of the VIVA evaluations are tabulated.

Yamauchi said she wished the group had discussed more of the "greed and ruthlessness" attitudes between student groups.

"I am really concerned that we need to think of a way to take the ideas we learned and relate them back to campus, and get to see what's going on for what it is," she said.

## GW fraternity expels member

### Delta Tau Delta president talks of steps to improve poor reputation

by Jim Peterson  
News Editor

GW's Delta Tau Delta fraternity has expelled a member for misconduct, following the establishment of an alumni advisory board last summer to help improve relations with the fraternity's national office, according to ΔΤΔ President Alex Panagides.

The advisory board removed ΔΤΔ member John Gerkin after he had a keg of beer on the fraternity's front lawn during Colonial Inauguration in July, which violated the GW Interfraternity council's dry rush stipulations and resulted in a \$200 fine, according to Panagides.

Panagides called Gerkin's violation "the straw that broke the camel's back."

"There's the majority of the Delta brothers who are completely responsible, excellent guys. But there are a few . . . that have been ruining it. Unfortunately,

if an individual does something wrong, it reflects on the entire group," Panagides said.

Gerkin's expulsion came after a lengthy period of "behavior unacceptable to the brotherhood," concluding with the keg incident, Panagides said.

Gerkin, who was expelled at the end of last summer, could not be reached for comment.

"I think we're finally realizing that one or a few are not going to take down everybody else," Panagides said.

Under normal expulsion procedures, he said, the chapter president is the judge and the brotherhood is the jury. A two-thirds majority is required to expel a member. However, Panagides said Gerkin's case was different, since the chapter was under a supervisory board which had the power to immediately remove anyone.

"(Gerkin) serves as an example to anybody else who thinks they can act that way. That's not the way Delta Tau Delta is," he said.

John Rhodes, ΔΤΔ director of chapter services at the national headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind., said the alumni advisory board can decide whether the fraternity wants certain individuals or not. He said the national office has done no membership review at GW, but that it is conducted at a local level.

"When any group tries to get better, it must get rid of the dead weight. No one enjoys telling their fellow fraternity members to leave — it is providing them with a good lesson," Rhodes said.

Panagides said the situation is proving to the national headquarters that the chapter can police itself.

(See ΔΤΔ, p.10)

### Inside:

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GW names first two 21st Century scholars — p.9

Walt Disney's fantastic *Fantasia* — p.12

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Women kickers collect three straight shut outs — p.24



## EDITORIALS

## Royal pain

One person can make a difference.

David Duke certainly has. He may have lost the election, garnering a mere 44 percent of the vote against incumbent Sen. J. Bennett Johnston (D-La.), but the former Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan has shown that bigotry and intolerance are alive and well in American politics.

This is neither a Louisiana nor a Southern phenomenon. Duke's racist message, cleverly disguised as populist mainstream conservatism, has dangerous appeal to the nation as a whole.

Duke believes the same twisted things he preached when his wardrobe consisted of a white hood and even a Nazi stormtrooper's uniform. The only thing new, aside from his plastic surgery and blow-dried hair, is the way he delivers his message of hate.

He says what many whites are thinking — that whites are losing jobs to affirmative action programs and whites are paying for a largely black welfare state. These arguments, though absurd, have appeal. But like his recent face lift, this change is cosmetic at best — still rooted in old-fashioned racism. It is equally evil and dangerous.

The Duke phenomenon defies conventional politics. Under normal circumstances, a 54-44 split in the vote is a landslide. In the Johnston-Duke race, however, even the loser won. He's now talking about running for governor.

In most races, revealing even something as minor as smoking a joint in college can spell instant disaster. In Duke's case, we have a candidate who has a resume so chock full of Nazi youth gangs, right-wing publications and other extremist activities that he would make Jesse Helms look liberal and Saddam Hussein look sane. The difference is that Duke gets away with it, turning what should be a political obituary into part of his populist message.

Racist politicians don't just appeal to the voters in Cajun country, North Carolina or the Ozark mountains. They have the potential to find supporters in Howard Beach, and even in the president's office at Boston University.

Duke's brand of politics should be condemned before it spreads and the next batch of race-baiting candidates gear up for 1992.

## Common courtesy

An altercation between a female reporter and some of the NFL's New England Patriots in their locker room has sparked a debate over the presence of women in men's locker rooms.

The idea of a woman conducting an interview in a man's locker room as he exits the shower makes many people uncomfortable, especially athletes and club owners. Those against women reporters in the locker room question the reverse — a male reporter entering a ladies' locker room and interviewing them in various states of undress. That would most likely cause even more of an uproar.

This analysis, however, misses the point. The question is not about seeing athletes run around in the nude. The question is, should a woman in 1990 have the same right of access as a man does? The answer is yes — and it's a law in effect by all four major American sports organizations — Major League Baseball, the National Hockey League, the National Basketball Association and the NFL.

The answer is not, as the Patriots have done, to mock the law. The answer is to find a solution to the problem. The Dallas Cowboys may have found such a solution. No reporters are allowed in their locker room after a game. The Cowboys provide an interview room, where the media and the players can meet in a civilized manner.

If an interview room is unable to be provided — which is often the case due to the structure of most professional stadiums — then the media should give players an opportunity to change and shower before swarming in for interviews.

The public has a right to hear what players have to say after a game. Being interviewed while getting dressed and undressed may be overstepping the bounds, however, of being a public figure.

There is no reason to take out frustration on reporters and the public by denying interviews or harassing reporters when a reasonable alternative can be found.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Boycott the brick

When I came back to school this fall, I noticed a fence around a large hole next to Gelman Library. This is where the first set of bricks shall lie for the alumni brick project, another GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg brainchild.

But that's not all — you'll be paying for it. That's right. Oh, you didn't know? The brick cost will be added on to your graduation fee.

Just think, your name on a brick where people drop sodas and hot dogs. Did we vote for this? Why not an option of having that money for your fabulous brick instead go to your favorite charity, fraternity, sorority or scholarship?

And when asking around, I find that many students do not know about this brick project. Maybe it was supposed to be a surprise. But what if a student does not want his name on a brick? Does he have to boycott graduation to have their brick money diverted to a worthy cause?

Just how much money is this costing? Well, when I asked the president's office, I was diverted to just about every other office on campus and still came up with no answer.

Some students do not agree with this project, and they have a right to be heard. Many students want to be remembered at this school once they leave, but for their achievements and big hearts — not bricks.

-Joy Cobb

## Real ring story

Frankly, I am very disappointed with The GW Hatchet's handling of the class ring story on Oct. 1. Upon arriving on campus that day, I obtained a copy of the Hatchet expecting an article, perhaps even a cover story, about the marvelous Grand Opening Ceremony of the University Bookstore on Sept. 27. The Grand Opening was a public affirmation of the year-old relationship that the University and Follett Corporation had forged. Instead, the lead story and the editorial spotlighted an issue that should have never found its way into the publication at all.

The University and Follett are committed to assisting student groups in

their fundraising activities. A plan in that regard is forthcoming. Additionally, there is no question that the University has an obligation to ensure that our students are able to avail themselves of quality products at fair prices. And we will.

The inference that students have a right to arrange ring sales on campus and that right has been violated is ridiculous. The administration is responsible for providing services of this nature. Students have a right to demand that the services provided them are reasonable in both quality and price.

Thanks to the Follett Corporation, you have a quality bookstore. Unfortunately, you blew the opportunity to report the real story.

-Julius Green  
-Director, Auxiliary Services

## Dan over Jesse

I am writing in reference to the article "Rev. Jesse Jackson Addresses Racism and 'New World Order'" (The GW Hatchet, Oct. 4). When Mr. Jackson was asked why he ran for president when he had no political experience, both he and the Hatchet misunderstood the question. The question was, "How could you handle the presidency when you have no experience in public office?" He was not asked about the constitutional requirements, nor was he asked about his so-called freeing of hostages.

The question was meant to emphasize the fact that presidential candidates need to have some kind of military, political or other type of experience. When Jackson does all of his rallying and speechmaking, he does not have an office to lose if he screws up.

Mr. Jackson realized that this is a valid question and one which holds a strong thread of truth. When he asked, "Who would you let try your case, me or Quayle?" I very proudly answered, "Quayle!"

The simple matter is that Jackson is totally unqualified for the presidency. Dan Quayle, at least, knows what it is like to hold public office and knows how to deal with the government branches and agencies, as well as the public.

Jackson did not answer the question.

This is the main reason I have never supported Jesse Jackson for president. The presidency should not be a learning experience.

-Jeff L. Feldheim

## The blob

One of the best-known horror monsters, the Blob, has once again reared its ugly head.

This monster is the "Administrative Blob." Yes, once again, administrators have lost sight of their original goals and plodded ahead, irregardless of who gets crushed in their path.

Surprisingly, I'm not talking about GW's Administrative Blob, although some of you may see fit to draw your own corollaries. I'm talking about the recent events at the University of the District of Columbia.

Students, feeling left out of major decisions in the UDC plan, took a stand. Their complaints?

UDC's Board of Trustees does not take student concerns and opinions under consideration when making decisions, there has been a lack of cohesive leadership throughout the past eight years, library hours do not fit the needs of the students and the curriculum does not reflect the culture of the majority of students.

Another major issue in the battle is the recent board decision to accept an art piece, *The Dinner Party*. The \$1.6 million expenditure is not, the students say, in their best interest.

Although the trustees are trying to make this an issue of the First Amendment rights of the artist, I'm not sure this is the case. I don't think the students' objections lie in the content, but in the cost.

Students have been told they are welcome to attend the regular monthly meeting in mid-October. Trustee Conch Johnson is quoted as saying, "The students are a very important part of our university."

I always understood the definition of a university to be an institution of higher learning. That would make the students the most important part.

-Sara Hutchinson  
-Vice president, College Democrats



# OPINION

## de Klerk is in a class by himself

In the Sept. 27 edition of The GW Hatchet, Hannelore Schmidt wrote an article that essentially attacked the reforms of South African President F.W. de Klerk. She described her experience of going to one of the townships, wrote about health problems, discussed the violence against and between blacks and addressed the continued oppression of apartheid — blaming de Klerk for all of South Africa's problems.

Well, Ms. Schmidt, I think yours was a well-crafted writing piece. You conveyed your thoughts and experiences well. I also think you are wrong.

There is no doubt that President de Klerk lacks the charisma and popularity Nelson Mandela enjoys. When Mandela came to this country, he got one of the warmest receptions any foreign dignitary has ever received. To both whites and blacks, he has come to personify resistance to apartheid, and people were more than willing to overlook his praise of the South African Communist Party, or when he praised Colonel Muammar Qaddafi's "fight for peace and human rights in the world" or even when he hailed Cuba for its "love of human rights and liberty."

I am not out to tear down Nelson Mandela. I am more than willing to admit he is a great man — he just has terribly poor judgment in choosing his friends. But whether you like it or not, it will take more than Nelson Mandela to properly end apartheid. It will take F.W. de Klerk.

President de Klerk has legalized all black political organizations, permitted exiles to return, given amnesty to all who were imprisoned because of political affiliation, lifted media restrictions and rescinded the state of emergency in all but one province. He has also abolished the Separate Amenities Act, which allowed government officials to reserve public facilities for whites. de Klerk has started talks with the African National Congress which could lead to constitutional negotiations with black political representatives. Last but not least, de Klerk has opened his national party to all races.

Ms. Schmidt implied that these changes are only superficial and not real, concrete steps towards ending apartheid. She wrote that they only seem real "to the outside world." Well, de Klerk has forgotten to tell his own

people that, for he is losing support among white South Africans for these "superficial" changes. Many have left de Klerk's national party and have gone to the growing conservative party, which opposes these "superficial" reforms. Some have even gone to reactionary splinter movements, such as the Afrikaaner Resistance Movement, with its three-legged swastikas and asinine ideas. But with every reform that de Klerk makes — superficial or not — he loses support.

This is perhaps de Klerk's biggest obstacle in his reforms, and may be why he has not dismantled apartheid all at once, as we would wish. If he tried to do so, he could very well lose his power base. And if de Klerk goes, so does any chance of a peaceful resolution to South Africa's problems. The resulting bloodshed would make the violence in South Africa now look like child's play.

*"Is it so wrong to give credit where credit is due?"*

*Todd Raffensperger*

Ms. Schmidt also accuses President de Klerk of using his influence with the 1.5 million-strong Inkatha to make war with the African National Congress. It is apparent to me that Ms. Schmidt knows little about Inkatha President and Zulu Chief Mangosuthu G. Buthelezi. President Buthelezi is actively opposed to the apartheid system, yet is one of the few prominent activists who is against economic sanctions. He is opposed to the government, yet is willing to negotiate with de Klerk. But make no mistake about it, he is not de Klerk's puppet. And when it comes to political ruthlessness and brutality, Buthelezi would make his 19th century predecessor, Shaka, look like a Mennonite.

Buthelezi needs no coaxing from de Klerk to go to war with the ANC. He

regards Mandela as a threat and a rival to his prestige and leadership in the anti-apartheid movement. I am sure Mandela feels the same way. This should be expected between two men as proud and powerful as Mandela and Buthelezi, and there will be no peace until they reconcile their differences and put their egos on a shelf for the sake of the cause. President de Klerk can only do so much to help them reach a settlement, and he will do what he can, but do not put the blame on de Klerk's shoulders.

There is still a very long way to go before achieving full equality in South Africa. I do not for a second question Ms. Schmidt's account of life for blacks in South Africa. I do not for a second doubt that the hospitals for blacks are appalling. And I have no intention of down-playing the seriousness of the AIDS epidemic over there. I doubt that there are words to accurately describe the misery in the townships. But I do know that even if apartheid is completely banned tomorrow, the misery will still be there.

It will take more than lofty rhetoric and good intentions to help the situation. It will take time, patience, intelligence and compassion to alleviate the tragedy. Nothing is gained by blaming de Klerk.

When de Klerk arrived here last week to meet with President Bush, he did not want a ticker-tape parade like the one Mandela got in New York. He did not ask for any special love from Americans. He did not even expect sanctions to be lifted. All he wanted was recognition for what progress had been made. And why should he not have it?

Is it so wrong to give credit where credit is due? It has taken great courage to take the steps he has, with the economic sanctions on one front, the reactionary whites on another and the increasing violence among blacks on yet another. With all of this, de Klerk must try to forge a post-apartheid South Africa, with as little bloodletting as possible. The least we can do is root him out.

Ms. Schmidt is right — de Klerk is no Gorbachev. But if he succeeds, he will be in a class all by himself.

*Todd Raffensperger is a junior majoring in international affairs.*

## Why peeing in public is a privilege

There is an issue on which I feel the need to enlighten the masses. I'm referring to Maureen Herman's article (The GW Hatchet, Oct. 4) on the finer points of public urination.

In her article, Ms. Herman discussed "penis envy." Well, Maureen, you certainly do have "penis envy," but not of the Freudian nature. You have envy of the penis that comes from the oneness of man, his male organ and nature. That's right, men are totally free in their environment and you envy this.

I'm sure you have noticed in a crowded bar that the only line other than the one to get in is the one in front of the ladies' room. Meanwhile, men roam free to drink and be merry. They have already enjoyed the opportunity of urinating behind the dumpster two blocks away.

Face it, Ms. Herman, men are endowed with superior urinary functions. We are free to roam the city, leaving our marks on the world.

*Philip Taylor*

Even if we do decide to relieve ourselves in some of the well-established restrooms of the metropolitan area — personally, I find this oppressive of my inner self — we are still free. Men have the choice of two facilities to use, whereas you women

have only one. And if we so choose we can do it standing up or sitting down. Don't deny it, Ms. Herman, you are envious.

On a tree, in an alley, or heck, even on the front steps of your rival fraternity, we can go wherever we want and frankly Maureen, I think this leaves you, well, just a little pissed off.

Thus correcting this falsity, I shall now return to my literary reclusiveness and wait until winter when we men will continue the tradition of public urination by making psychedelic yellow designs in the new-fallen snow.

*Philip Taylor is a senior majoring in international economics.*

## Bring back the rat and toss out the new gerbil

The Rat is what we used to call the eating establishment on the fifth floor of the Marvin Center. But, like Building C, Calhoun Hall, SAGA and SGBA, the Rat has become a thing of the past.

*Jon Schmidt*

Somehow, the folks at Marriott got it into their heads that the place needed remodeling. Gone are the dark decor, muted lighting and private booths so conducive to serious conversation. Instead, we have a room that's... well... just peachy.

It looks like a patio furniture showroom. The neon signs don't help things any. I've gotten a little dizzy at times from watching the light dance around in them. You can't call something this cute the Rat. It looks more like the Gerbil.

The Gerbil has a revised menu as well. Maybe that's because the brighter lighting allows customers to actually see what they're eating. If I wanted to know what I was eating, I'd go to Colonial Commons or Market Square. The mystery was all part of the Rat's unique character.

It's obvious that the accountants at Marriott were in charge of the menu. The selection is more limited and more expensive. Gerbil pizza just isn't Rat pizza. Gerbil cookies are smaller than SAGA cookies and they're all rock-hard. You could at least count on finding a few soft Rat cookies if you felt around for a while. I must admit, the grilled cheese sandwiches haven't changed. Whew!

Supposedly, there will be some television sets in the Gerbil eventually. Right now, those unfortunates stuck without TVs in their rooms have to miss out on important programming, such as baseball, football and basketball.

When the new sets are installed, the Student Health Service had better be ready to deal with the headaches and vision problems ex-big-screens will undoubtedly experience.

Yes, the food service people have succeeded in dampening the Gerbil's rodent reputation. But there will always be a few of us who will look back fondly on the intimacy, interaction and indigestion that made the Rat the special place it was.

*Jon Schmidt is a junior majoring in civil engineering.*

## Physical plant is doing its part to clean up GW

The reason we were are not fully ready to recycle glass is because the only place we have on campus to put the storage container was occupied for several months by other equipment. This was necessary because of special equipment needed to permit moving of construction debris resulting from summer work.

The obstruction was moved out of the way last month, and we are moving to pave the area to accommodate existing and new equipment. This should be done within the next two weeks.

Containers for the collection of glass and to a lesser extent aluminum in buildings are on order and will be available when we have our central storage problem solved. In fact, we recycle much of the aluminum now on a picking basis from academic and administrative buildings and can move to recycle Marvin Center aluminum by the time this is published. Therefore, we will do so.

Frankly, I leave the residence halls alone until asked. They are home to too many people for me to intrude. I do know that several have their own programs for aluminum that have been very effective, and I understand a means for recycling glass and aluminum was put in place in Thurston last week at the request of the hall staff.

Over the summer, we did develop a means of recycling cardboard generated

by the food service function. As we work the kinks out of that, substantial amounts of material will be diverted from the landfill.

The University has long supported recycling. We took the initiative years ago and have recycled newspaper and all office paper for about seven years. It was a very thorough, very expensive job done by volunteers at first and later by paid collectors. We quit because our

*Robert F. Burch*

machines wore out and budget constraints precluded buying new ones. We are building on the experience gained from that program.

Insofar as recycling is concerned, I don't feel that we are flouting the spirit of the law. I certainly have no personal intent to do so. Much is being recycled and much more will be. No trash generator that I know of ever will be perfect and until we are perfect, I guess we are not fully complying with the letter of the law. I will pledge tenacity in the matter.

*Robert F. Burch is director of the Physical Plant Department.*

**WRITE for the GW HATCHET**



# OPINION

## Muslims want to have peace, justice in the Middle East

"There is no compulsion in religion. Truth stands out clear from error. Whoever rejects evil and believes in Allah has grasped the most trustworthy hand-hold that never breaks. And Allah hears and knows all things." (Holy Quran 2:256)

In view of the alarming state of affairs and potentially devastating military confrontation in the Middle East, I would like to emphasize some points.

Islam is committed to universal peace and therefore stands opposed to all and every aggression, including the forced annexation of lands. While we recognize that colonial powers drew the borders which now divide the Arab and Muslim world to serve the colonial interests, we do not agree with methods adopted by the Iraqi government in this regard. We feel unity can only come about through the free choice of peoples and not through aggression and force.

Disingenuous sloganeering that uses Islamic terminology in an attempt to legitimize personal ambition, regional power and national economic interests

is hollow rhetoric that should deceive no one. We call upon all Muslims to be firm in questioning Saddam Hussein in his raising the banner of Islam, when it is known the Iraqi government practices open oppression and massive extermination against people in Iraq. We also call upon Muslims to question the Gulf royal families' use of Islam in an attempt to legitimize corrupt leadership that does not represent the aspirations of the people and do not allow anyone to speak out for change. These nations prove to be nothing but paper tigers and Muslims should question why the wealth of these nations was not used to build strong armies to defend their people.

Muslims have a right to practice their religion, openly organize on its basis in their homelands and enjoy freedom of expression within Islamic values and without fear of persecution. We assert that the denial of such basic rights to the Muslims living in the countries of this region and in many other regions of the world represents a violation of their rights.

Worldwide Muslim sentiment rejects in principle the presence of foreign military forces in the birthplace of Islam. Such a presence creates a dangerous precedent, sparking memories of colonialism — the lasting repercussions of which remain devastating to the

*Mohamed Salem*

life, liberty and culture of the region and its ecology. It is more resented since it is seen as emanating from a principal ally of the Israelis, as well as a superpower that cannot be readily compelled to withdraw. We feel that Kuwait is being used as an excuse to destroy the military power of Iraq and establish permanent

foreign military bases in the area, as well as renewing the U.S. commitment to the corrupted governments in that area.

A continuing policy of categorical support for Israeli occupation, ambitions and oppression of the Palestinian people, coupled with an overriding focus on controlling energy resources, opens a serious credibility gap between the American decision-makers and the Muslim community.

Present concerted international measures stand in clear contrast to actions taken against Israeli aggressions. Life, liberty and human rights should always take precedence over other narrow interests.

The perceived need to deploy tremendous numbers of American troops underscores the flaw in the policy of relying on Israeli military superiority, for this crisis proves that the Israeli presence in the region is so isolated and removed as to be widely recognized as an ineligible representative of American interests in the Middle East.

Steps should be taken to reduce the chances of conflict, including the total

withdrawal of outside forces from Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, as well as the establishment of a just government.

The people of Kuwait, Iraq and the other countries innocent of the illegitimate and unwise actions of the governments of the region have our full sympathy. The people of all the states in the region, especially the Kuwaitis, are known for their generosity. We stand strongly against depriving the Kuwaiti and Iraqi peoples of food and medicine as a means to redress the actions of the Iraqi government.

I hope all parties will exercise restraint and commit themselves to resolving this dispute through measures ending the conditions that were the root cause of the confrontation. Hopefully all parties will consider the devastation war would cause on life in the region and ultimately seek a peaceful solution.

*Mohamed Salem is president of the Muslim Students' Association.*

## Don't let El Salvador face another decade of violence and destruction

The crisis in Central America which raged throughout the 80s has been put aside for the crisis in the Middle East. Sadly, this does not mean the problem has gone away.

In years past, the United States was sending \$1 million a day to El Salvador, a country with a population of less than five million people. Divided fairly among Salvadorans, this would have equalled \$73 for each man, woman and child. Strangely enough, the money was not divided fairly. The economic aid propped up an unmanaged sagging economy and the military aid went to training an army to fight at night and on weekends. Furthermore, it brought ammunition and bombs for those in the air force who liked to kill but preferred not to get their feet wet.

More than \$1 billion was spent on aid to El Salvador during the 1980s. What was the outcome? A democratic country with a fairly-elected president. In the two previous elections, the CIA helped to manipulate the ballots, trivializing democracy and bringing the middle-of-the-road candidate to office. This was Jose Napoleon Duarte, the self-described savior of the country. While Duarte sat powerless in the presidential office, his Christian Democratic party got rich by touring the national treasury repeatedly.

In the recent elections, the right-wing Arena party came to power. This is the party of the military and the landholding elite. The CIA did not manage to keep this party from the presidency, despite the fact that its members have been linked to the

assassination of the Archbishop Romero, as well as to the attempted assassinations of the U.S. ambassador and his staff. The conservative Arena party won the presidency in an election in which one-fifth of the population voted and the leftist parties were incapacitated by the threats by right-wing death squads.

The numbers of death squad murders have decreased from the early 80s, when the rate was between 10 and 20 found dead every day. Now the U.S.-trained Atlacatl Battalion concentrates on famous citizens like the six Jesuits, housekeeper and

*Robert Johnson*

daughter who were killed last year. Where was the justice for this depraved act of violence? There was none. There has never been a conviction for any one of the thousands of murders by death squads, be they campesinos or nuns on a religious mission for the United States. El Salvador has a democracy in which the rights to free speech, religious freedom and assembly are all

curtailed by the threat of torture or death at the hands of the security forces.

Ten years and billions of dollars of military aid has been spent on defeating the FMLN guerrillas. They were considered "almost defeated" in

1985, but in 1986 they were back at war. During Christmas of last year, the guerrillas committed one of their largest offenses ever. They attacked San Salvador from a number of the poorest barrios, knowing full well that hundreds of innocent people would be killed in the cross fire. The F.M.L.N. proved by their insidiously violent offensive that they are still a force in El Salvadoran politics.

What did we buy by spending a billion dollars in El Salvador? We did not buy peace, political stability, freedom or democracy. Instead, we bought a civil war in El Salvador. We financed repression, instability and a right-wing party in a government which we fought against from the start. We helped pay for the deaths of more than 60 thousand Salvadorans, and the displacement of one million more who now are refugees in the United States or displaced within their own country.

President Cristiani of El Salvador was in town making a plea for continued economic and military support. He arrived after leaving the peace negotiation table with the process at a standstill. We should not continue to give our aid money blindly. We must demand through our aid and diplomatic pressure that the Arena government and the FMLN guerrillas create a peaceful, negotiated settlement or face another decade of violence in El Salvador.

*Robert Johnson is a senior majoring in Latin American studies.*

## Jackson's message is dangerously deceptive

Jesse Jackson is by far one of the best speakers to have stepped into the public spotlight. Unfortunately, his political message is dangerously deceptive.

It's ironic that Mr. Jackson came to GW to speak about racism when, in fact, he is a racist. Remember Mr. Jackson's comments about New York City being called Hymietown? And what about his close ties to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and Louis Farrakhan?

What I would like to discuss is Mr. Jackson's extremism, which was very evident in his speech. In Angola, Mr. Jackson has asked for the U.S. government to recognize the Marxist MPLA dictatorship in Luanda and to cut off all aid to Jonas Savimbi's anti-communist UNITA movement. The policy of the United States has not been to deal with the totalitarianism of the MPLA.

In South Africa, he has spoken out against the racist laws of the apartheid system. He should not be praised for his support of the African National Congress. The ANC has long been a subsidiary of the South African Communist Party and has conducted "necklacing" on moderate blacks and terrorism on whites.

Last year, Mr. Jackson cast his support behind CISPE, a political group which directly aids the Marxist FMLN guerrillas in El Salvador. Through terrorism, the FMLN has been trying to overthrow El Salvador's democratically-elected government for

*Scott Lauf*

years. This left-wing extremism of Mr. Jackson is very disturbing. Maybe it would have been more appropriate for him to speak about communism, not racism.

Near the end of his speech, the event became outrageous when he turned the Marvin Center's third-floor ballroom into a voter registration drive. Watching him do this was like watching Oral Roberts on TV, scamming for money with an "1-800" phone number at the bottom of the screen.

*Scott Lauf is the chair of GW's Young Americans for Freedom.*

WRITE FOR THE GW  
HATCHET

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# Panel discusses issues facing Soviet youths

by Jim Luko  
Hatchet Reporter

A *Time* magazine correspondent and three Soviet speakers examined issues facing Soviet youth and the future of *perestroika*, Wednesday night in the Marvin Center.

The event was sponsored by the U.S. Center for Soviet-American Relations, the Graduate Student Forum and the Elliott School of International Affairs.

On the subject of *perestroika*'s popularity, Vladimir Mikhailov, an exchange student spending one year in the United States to study banking, said, "I didn't believe anything would change, but two years later I saw something really has changed. Now I can't say so with the same certainty."

Mikhailov said, "I don't like (Boris) Yeltsin as a private person, but I like him politically as President of the Russian Republic."

Correspondent Nancy Travers spent four years in Moscow for *Time* and authored a book on Soviet youth, *Kife*, which she said loosely translates as "getting a high." She asked Mikhailov if Soviet citizens are getting tired of *perestroika*.

"Obviously yes," he said, "because of the decrease in their material welfare and uncertainty of their future."

Vadim Daskovsky, an emigre who has been in the United States for six months, said through a translator, "I like Gorbachev but not as a politician — he's very cunning. I don't like Boris Yeltsin, but he's a very efficient politician."

Mikhailov said the Soviet people were not afraid of a market economy, but feared the transition period.

Irena Halpern, an emigre who has lived in the United States for one year, said, "I personally support *perestroika*, but unfortunately at this time things may get much, much worse."

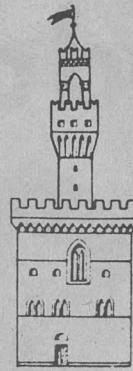
When asked whether he supported the right for Soviet republics to declare their independence from the Union, Mikhailov said he enjoys freedom and supports the liberty of other nations, "but at the same time I like to live in a superpower — the same idea (that) is in your heart too."

On the topic of education in the Soviet Union, Halpern said, "I am very satisfied with my education from the Soviet Union." Halpern, who completed her education in Moscow, said one of the reasons she chose to study there was because its a large city and small towns in the Soviet Union were "very boring."

When asked about Soviet youth groups inside the Soviet Union, Mikhailov said, "Komsomol (the Soviet Youth Communist League) is still the only large organization for Soviet youth." The "new youth wave" in Moscow is a "hippie" movement styled after the American movement of the 1960s, he said.

"The difference between American and Soviet rock music is that Soviet rock is very intellectual, it is poetry," he said.

Mikhailov, on the issue of freedom, said, "The personal private freedom I have now is the same as before Gorbachev. These freedoms have not changed."



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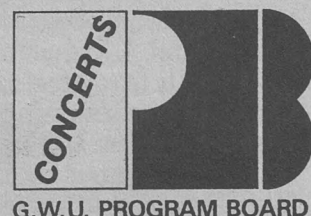
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# Scholarship program assists D.C. students

by Corene Kendrick  
Hatchet Reporter

GW named its first two recipients of the University's 21st Century Scholarship Program which enables D.C. high school students to attend GW for four years on a full scholarship, according to a University Relations press release.

The \$7 million program will be continued for the next 10 years, helping up to 50 students, the press release said.

Multicultural Student Services Center Director Valerie Epps described the program as "the best of both worlds."

"This program enables students to live close to home, yet still in a college setting," she said.

Freshman Sasha King, one of the recipients, said she "really gets to see the city from a new perspective. I've learned more about D.C. in two months than I did all the time I lived here before."

Freshman David Alladin, the other recipient, said GW's atmosphere is completely different from where he lives.

"Living downtown at GW, I get to see the business and more serious side of town," he said.

After GW received a list of all potential candidates in the city, they contacted students and acquainted them with GW through programs such as an open house and a reception for students and their parents at GW President Stephen Joel

Trachtenberg's home, the press release said.

"Our goal is to have five scholars a year," Epps said. "We hope that by getting the word out and making parents more informed, we can take a more personal approach than if we just mailed applications out."

"My mom pushed me to get into GW because of all they were offering me," Alladin said. "Also, I had teachers that had graduated from GW who were telling me what a great school it is."

King said she and her parents discussed the advantages and disadvantages of attending GW.

"I'm kind of glad (that I chose GW) — I might be totally overwhelmed if I were in New York or New Haven instead," she said.

Both students said they are quickly getting adjusted to college life. "Right now, I'm involved in my theatre production class," King said, adding, "I also hope to study abroad — either in Germany or Paris."

Alladin said he is in pursuit of an electrical engineering degree. "I'm having to get adjusted to the professors," he said.

With the establishment of the 21st Century Program, GW now has four programs totalling more than \$40 million aimed at helping D.C. high school students who wish to attend the University, according to the press release.

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# ΔΤΔ

*continued from p. 1*

He said other expulsions are not imminent since "attitudes can change very quickly."

"If the advisory board has more bad apples to weed out, they will do it and I will completely support them because it is a tiny few that are against the welfare of everybody else," Panagides said.

"The actions of a few bring the entire fraternity down," he said, noting a

recent incident where a ΔΤΔ member was making fake Pennsylvania drivers licenses in the ΔΤΔ house. He said membership status of the individual involved will possibly be reviewed by the advisory board.

Rhodes said presently the advisory board — made up of about 20 ΔΤΔ alumni — has complete control over all parts of the chapter except rush.

He said the voluntary board is established when "someone senses the undergraduates are not capable of running our chapter."

Panagides said the chapter took an important step toward becoming inde-

pendent Sept. 27, when the supervising officers voted to continue the charter at GW.

Rhodes said the chapter's 77 years of activity at GW was a major reason to remedy the situation, instead of closing the chapter and selling the fraternity house.

"The alumni are key in this. If they bail out, then the chapter is gone, but if they stay then the chapter remains intact," he said.

Panagides said the alumni are "definitely committed, and are very involved with the chapter."

Rhodes said alumni advisory boards are usually active at a chapter anywhere

from two months to two years. He said he expects GW's chapter to be under supervision at least this academic year.

Tom Warner, ΔΤΔ Housing Corporation president, said the board needs to investigate the situation further before granting autonomy.

Warner said the review committee will examine all fraternity members during the next few months. "Anyone who doesn't meet the criteria may certainly be in a different situation next year," he said.

Neither Warner nor Rhodes would disclose specific incidents the advisory board considered unacceptable. "We don't want people to think that Delta Tau Delta brothers are perpetrating bad or illegal acts as a whole, but it is the bad attitude of a few," Rhodes said.

Panagides said guidance from the advisory board and an effort to create a positive attitude in the GW community is a "new beginning."

He said the fraternity's poor public relations hit a low in February, 1987, when the chapter publicized a party promoting "White History Week" with flyers that read, "Did you know that George Washington was a white person?" Since then, he said, the fraternity's positive relations and community service have been overshadowed by negative incidents bringing down ΔΤΔ's reputation at GW.

Panagides said since the formation of the advisory board, the housing corporation has initiated approximately \$30,000 to \$40,000 in renovations to the ΔΤΔ house at 2020 G Street, NW, showing the board's dedication.

Included in the building's repairs are new lighting, carpeting, kitchen facilities and structural reinforcement, Warner said.

Rhodes said the national ΔΤΔ governing board will meet with the advisory board in January to discuss the GW chapter's future status.

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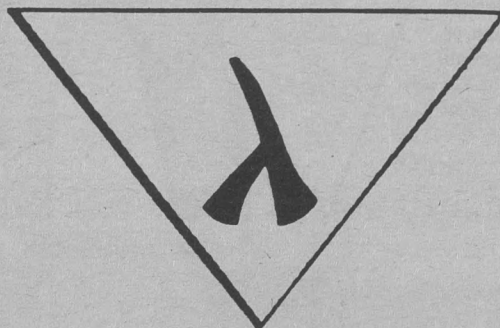
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# GW volunteers to act as mentors for area students

by Wayne Milstead

Hatchet Staff Writer

Several GW Student Admissions Representatives are sponsoring the Educational Mentor Program, providing some D.C.-area seventh graders with mentors and tutoring.

Volunteers will work with the National Learning Center's Options School to help motivate and teach students in need of special attention, according to STAR program coordinator Jen Silverman.

"The basic objective is first of all to help the kids get the special attention they need," Silverman said. "(The teachers) try to be very creative and give the kids a lot of special attention, but there are hundreds of them, so they can't give them as much as they need. That's why we have the mentor program."

National Learning Center Volunteer Services and Internships Director Carl Lardiero said the mentors would be responsible for spending at least one hour a week at the school. "It is important to be consistent and realize this is a responsibility," Lardiero said. "The students come to depend on you and it makes an impact if you don't show up."

Kathleen Jones, a science and mathematics teacher at the Options School, said the mentors will be able to work with many different students or stay with just one student who needs extra help.

"I have one child who I'm trying to explain place value to, and it's a difficult process. But in the same class I have kids who are ready for pre-algebra, and (this one student) needs constant rein-

forcement just to make sure he gets just a critical concept," Jones said. "To have someone there that I could say, 'Work with him on these concepts,' would make a tremendous difference. Not only for this particular student, but also for the other kids that I would get to spend more time with."

Silverman said those who volunteer will have a brief interview and attend an orientation session Oct. 20 at the school. "I feel that college students have a lot to offer. We can spend more time with them, we can relate to them because

we're still young, yet we're old enough that we can take a guidance role," she said.

Jones said the seventh-grade students are recommended for the program by a principal or counselor.

"We think of the kids as the ones most in need of a change to a more individualized environment. We require that they are eligible for free or reduced lunch and are at the fifth grade reading level, but that's not always the case; they are chosen because they are in need of a different approach," Jones explained.

The students at the Options School spend half of the day learning basics and the other part learning media arts, Jones said. The classes include reading, writing, math and a special studies class, "Structure of Intellect," which teaches thinking skills such as classification and memorization.

The media arts portion of the program is spent in the areas of television, music, drama, animation and radio. Silverman said mentors who have a special interest or talent in those areas can work with students during those classes.

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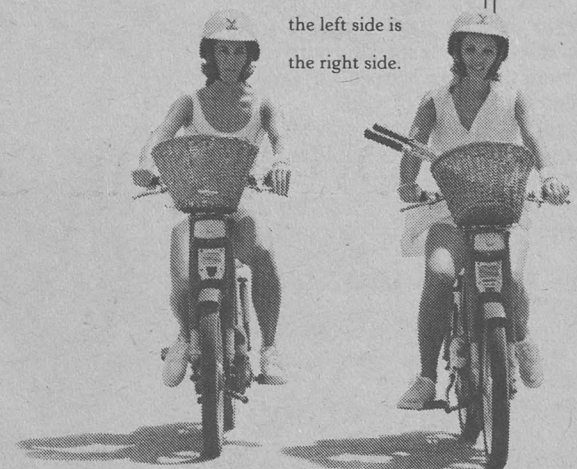
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# ARTS & FEATURES

## Eastwood in Africa playing Huston

*White Hunter, Black Heart* studies character of pompous director

by Chad Miller

John Huston — a real-life film industry legend of decades past — was a man you either hated or admired or, at worst, hated and admired. Though his name in *White Hunter, Black Heart* is changed to John Wilson, it is impossible to misread Clint Eastwood's portrayal of the past director's arrogant, egocentric and love-it-or-leave-it personality.

Based on a true story written for the screen by Peter Viertel (from his book of the same name), the film focuses on Huston, capturing his obsession with shooting an elephant before starting work on what was to become one of his greatest films — *The African Queen*. While the recreation of the movie's filming is the impetus here, one should keep in mind that *White Hunter, Black Heart* is more of a character study that peers into the soul of a man who tried to bring back a world that no longer exists.

Huston's utopia is a world when rules remained unwritten and the only true judge of a man was his own gut instincts — the kind of world where a person could feel better losing on the side of personal justice than winning for the sake of continuity and other peoples' opinions.

Of course, in this setting of the early 50s, Wilson has plenty of rules to live by that he had no part in establishing: the

outcome of his \$300,000 debt, whether or not his new project would become bogged down filming on location in Africa and last but certainly not least, starting and finishing this new project on time. He also maintains one not-so-little goal of his own, to shoot an elephant — a self-admitted sin, but paradoxically something he's compelled to do.

Pete Verill, the script doctor and Wilson's sidekick, is included in this film not solely because he was there in real life, but more as a reality check. Through his reactions we learn a great deal about Wilson's effect on the people around him — principally an abrasive and offsetting one.

One highlighted trait of Wilson's is his uncanny ability to find fault with others and, consequently, reasons to hate them. Through it all Wilson regards himself as perfect. It is precisely this trait which is brought to the forefront and tested numerous times, with often startling, albeit poetic, results.

In one of Eastwood's more moving soliloquies as Wilson, he recounts a parable to his producer's beautiful wife after she makes several insulting statements about Jews. After Wilson's tale he concludes by calling her "the most goddamned ugly bitch I have ever met." He then has the unmitigated gall to ask her if she'd like to be escorted back to her room. This scene vividly paints the picture of Wilson's pompous attitude.

*White Hunter, Black Heart* is a steadfast, level-minded tribute to Eastwood's generally unacknowledged acting finesse, as well as to the unflagging spirit of actor/writer/director Huston. Eastwood fans should note the film examines character more than action, so don't be surprised to be distracted by the minimal plot and trivial action scenes.

Also of note is that although filmed on location in London, England, and Zimbabwe, Africa, the atmosphere is not as sweeping as one might expect it to be. *White Hunter, Black Heart* closes on a finely tuned note, after a confusing climax leaves this intriguing film somewhat short of the emotional finish line needed to attain a status of "success."

Though presently playing only at the K-B Janus theater at 1660 Connecticut Ave., NW, unusually enough, this one might be best appreciated on video, especially if accompanied by a Huston original.

Overall grade: B-

Shortly after completing the *Dead*, released in 1987, John Huston died. A legend in his own time, Huston's best films were his earliest ones, and the following are some of his most popular: *High Sierra*, *The Maltese Falcon*, *Key Largo*, *Treasure of the Sierra Madre*, *Moby Dick*, *The Man Who Would Be King*, and, of course, *The African Queen*.



## New releases in the spirit of techno-pop dance sound

by David Mohan

"Techno-pop" music has definitely been flooding the market this year. This kind of music is easily defined as a genre of dance-oriented rock heavily dependent on synthesizers. Leading techno-pop groups include Depeche Mode, Book of Love, Erasure and New Order. And although they have enjoyed amazing popularity on alternative radio and at clubs such as Tracks and The Fifth Column for

the human league



years, they have only recently achieved acceptance on top-40 stations and the tremendous commercial success that radio play yields. Naturally, the outcome is that labels are spawning new techno-pop releases en masse.

This phenomena has brought to light several releases including *Read My Lips*, by Jimmy Somerville, formerly of Bronski Beat and The Communards; Marc Almond's *Enchanted*, a dismal album by the vocalist of Soft Cell (creators of the disco-type hit, "Tainted Love") and *Life-time*, by Real Life, the band which brought us the

single, "Send Me an Angel." *Lifetime*, with the possible exception of the first track, "God Tonight," is both instrumentally and lyrically uninspired.

Oh, and did you know that Duran Duran has a new album? Considering the little effort Capitol Records is exerting to promote Duran Duran's *Liberty*, one can deduce that they are quite aware how awful this release is. (Note for Greg Heller's benefit: the first single from the album, "Violence of Summer" is currently No. 2 on the Tokyo music charts, so, as in every music review, there is room for disagreement.)

Better quality techno-pop came from Electronic, a conglomerate of various bands which include members of New Order and The Pet Shop



Boys, as well as the enigmatic band, Revenge, formed by New Order's Peter Hook. Their album, *One True Passion*, which included several club hits, was probably one the highlights of the summer music season. Another promising act is Soho, the first black artists to my knowledge who

perform techno-pop. Their single release, "Hippy-chick," is largely a sample lifted directly from "How Soon Is Now" by The Smiths. Soho did a splendid job with the song.

The latest addition to the techno-pop scene is the Human League's *Romantic?*, produced by



A & M Records. Various critics have admitted that initially they felt Human League, along with Duran Duran, should have called it quits years ago. After hearing *Romantic?*, however, they changed their minds. I agree that *Romantic?* is not a bad album, although there are no outstanding songs such as "Don't You Want Me?" or "Fascination" from Human League albums of years past.

One of the album's problems is that the female vocals are weak. I don't recall this from previous Human League songs, but it's quite obvious on "A Doorway(?)" (Why is the Human League so into question marks?) Furthermore, the Human League's sound has not evolved to any great extent. Two tracks — "Kiss the Future" and "Mister Moon and Mister Sun" — sound similar

to "Fascination." I enjoyed both of these songs as well as just about everything else on the album which varied from synthesized ballads to moderately fast dance tunes. The one exception was "Soundtrack to a Generation," where the female vocalists sound extremely silly yelping interjections such as "holy cow" and "oh, wow."

I am not exactly sure what the Human League is trying to achieve lyrically on *Romantic?*. A few songs such as "Men Are Dreamers" and "Kiss the Future" seem to be the band's philosophical observations about life — which are, in fact, rather vague. "Heart Like a Wheel," the album's first single (this is not a cover of the Linda Ronstadt song of the same name, by the way), deals with ignorant politicians who "turn away from



anything real." The remainder of the songs seem to be primarily about frustrated love, but I'm not sure again, because the lyrics are so vague. Maybe the Human League doesn't know why itself, as the entire album seems to suggest ambivalence with its abstract titles and question marks.

The techno-pop boom isn't over. Fans should look out for new works from Book of Love, Kon Kan and The Pet Shop Boys. Stay tuned!



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## Robb

*continued from p. 3*

bills will drop from 7.4 percent this year to 4.2 percent by 1995; unemployment should drop a small percent — 5.7 percent to 5.1 percent by 1995; the price per barrel of oil this month is \$40, but by 1995 Bush estimates that it will cost \$23.02 per barrel; the Resolution Trust Corporation has a \$25.9 billion loss as of now, but by 1995 it should become a \$25.9 billion profit.

Robb said he voted for the proposal, adding that he thought that was the "responsible way to handle it."

A student asked Robb if he thinks the United States is headed for a recession. Robb said, "The country has been on the brink of a recession for some time. Even without the current situation in the

Middle East, we would be headed for a mild recession.

"But due to this crisis, I think we are headed for a steep recession. Just today the stock market dropped 70 points."

Robb said this recession is caused, in part, by the way the international community feels about the United States. "They have very little faith in us," he said.

Another student suggested this gridlock was not completely the government's fault. "The public is giving conflicting messages to the government. They are saying don't raise taxes, don't cut spending on programs we like. What is the government supposed to do?" the student asked.

Robb said Ronald Reagan attempted to convince people that they could have it all, but "instead of preaching falsities like that, the elected officials ought to express the views of the people they represent. If we want to call ourselves leaders then we have an obligation to do the best we can all of the time."

"We all have to participate," he said, adding, "(the people) have to express your views to those who represent you, and then it is their duty to take responsibility and solve the problems you need solved."

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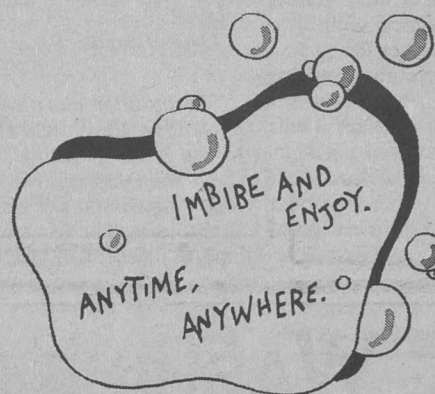
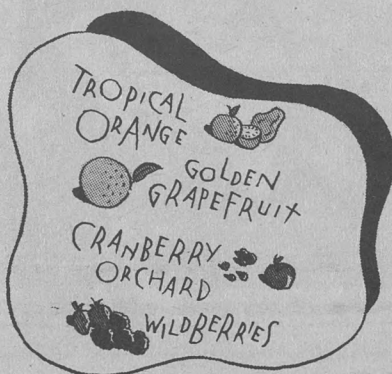
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## Double-decker bus begins rounds at GW

GW's newest tool to attract prospective students — a 1966 double-decker bus — arrived on campus last week, with daily tours being guided by Student Admissions Representatives that emphasize the University's connections to the District and nation.

The bus, bearing the GW logo and painted blue and gold, takes visitors on a 45-minute tour of Washington, highlighting how GW's campus is extended throughout the city, according to Betty A. Sullivan, GW Visitor Center manager.

After taking a bus tour Sunday, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said the tours are a "great success."

"I enjoyed seeing the smiling faces of all the visitors as they saw what GW has to offer," he said.

During the tour, a guide pointed out famous Washington locations and their ties to GW.

"Although the Watergate complex is best known for the break-in in 1972, GW students know it best for the Safe-way in the basement," the guide said.

The tour also passed the J. Edgar Hoover FBI Building, which is named after a GW alumnus.

Bus tours are conducted Monday through Friday at noon and at noon and 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Tours, although geared toward visitors, are open to anyone, Sullivan said.

She estimated 8,000 to 10,000 visitors will take the bus tour each year.

-Jim Peterson



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## GW prof's publication to scrutinize morals

by Holger Stolzenberg

Hatchet Reporter

A new journal, *The Responsive Community*, is being introduced by GW Professor Amitai Etzioni as a forum to debate issues between individual rights and community obligation.

The publication will investigate relevant ethical, social, philosophical, social science and public policy issues, according to Etzioni.

He said the journal will be a voice for the community that will counter those who see nothing wrong with the world.

"The journal will not be limited to one specific audience," said Acting Managing Editor Suzanne Goldstein.

Etzioni, the author of *The Moral Dimension: Toward a New Economics* and numerous articles, has considered starting the journal for several years, according to Goldstein. "During a workshop that he held involving 15 scholars at GW last summer, he felt that he should go the next step," Goldstein said.

According to a letter written by Etzioni and his three co-editors, the journal will show that there are effective ways to restore social order, public safety and a moral and caring society, without authoritarianism. It will challenge arguments by radical individual-

ists and oppose those of the opposite extreme and radical communarians, the letter said.

The journal initially will be funded by the Center for Policy Research, a non-profit organization, but "it should be able to support itself with advertisements and subscriptions," Goldstein said.

"The writers will not only be the board members, it will also include scholars in their fields. Experts in such fields as philosophy, medicine and law, just to say a few," Goldstein said.

Articles that appear in the first few issues — including mandatory national service, ethics versus competitiveness, ethics in school and abortion — give a few examples of the conflicts between individual rights and community responsibilities the journal will examine, according to a University Relations press release.

*The Responsive Community* will be published four times a year, with each issue including five to six articles, book reviews and review essays. The first 96-page issue will be published in February, 1991, and cost \$24 for a one-year subscription and \$15 for students, the press release said.

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# GW office connects volunteers, agencies

by Diane Argimbau  
Hatchet Reporter

GW students and faculty interested in participating in volunteer programs can be matched with agencies in the area through the University's Office of Community Services, according to Executive Assistant in Community Services Pam Fuscoe.

"The opportunities are endless," she said.

Volunteers can participate in activities including tutoring and program development, research, office management and counseling, Fuscoe said. The non-profit placements occur with a range of different agencies, she said, including hospitals, schools, child care, soup kitchens, mental health organizations, senior citizen centers, women's clinics support centers, environmental groups and advocacy centers for social change.

Fuscoe said the OCS coordinates projects for student volunteers from all divisions of the University. "The office works with all faculty, staffs, admini-

strators and alumni that want to volunteer," she said.

The OCS is "happy to assist fraternities and sororities in placement counseling for those that want to volunteer," Fuscoe said.

The OCS uses a database, Match Point, which matches students with non-profit agencies, she said.

According to Fuscoe, the volunteer program has been in existence for approximately two academic years, and has been "highly successful." Many non-profit agencies now use the office as a clearinghouse to acquire volunteers, she said.

One volunteer program the OCS coordinates is with the Community Children's Ministry at National City Christian Church at Thomas Circle.

"Volunteers spend three to six hours a week helping elementary-aged children with homework and fun after-school activities," according to a church flyer.

Anyone interested in the program should contact OCS in Fungler 506G or call 994-6166.

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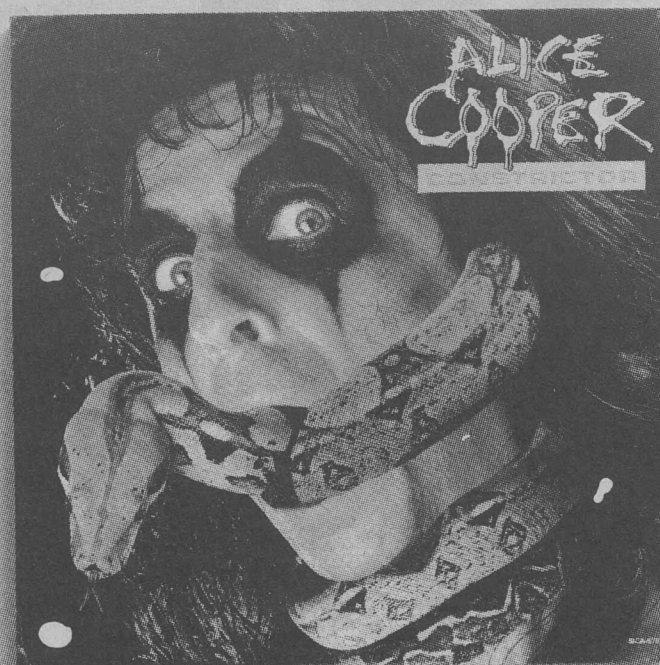
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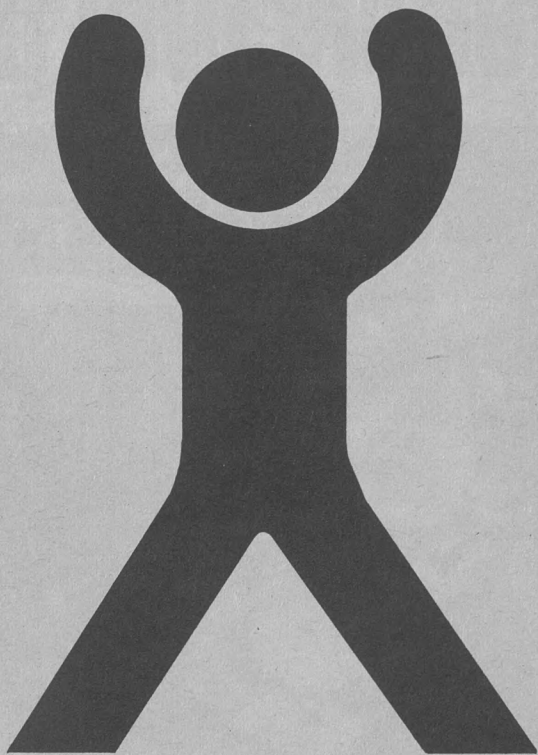
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## Security beat

# Bike thefts increase

As part of an ongoing effort to deter bicycle thefts on campus, University Police have arrested two men for theft during the last four weeks, according to University Police Director Curtis W. Goode.

William Jackson Mahathey, 36, was arrested at 3:55 a.m. Sept. 9 after being observed carrying various bicycle parts east on H Street, Goode said. While being questioned, another security officer found a bike in front of the 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue complex that had been stripped of parts.

When arrested, Mathathey gave the alias of Lawrence C. Hinton, residing in the 1400 block of Irving Street, NW, Goode said. After processing at the D.C. Second District Court, Mathathey's true identity was revealed, he said.

A second suspected thief was apprehended by University Police Oct. 10 at 7:41 p.m. at the 2100 block of H

Street. Goode said Marshal Ford, 39, had attempted to steal a bicycle chained to a street sign near the rear of Lisner Auditorium.

Ford was also wanted by D.C. Metropolitan Police for escape from a felony, Goode said. Ford was transferred to D.C. Second District Court for processing.

Goode said a number of bicycle thefts have occurred on campus, with approximately eight thefts during the last three weeks.

He said security officers are keeping a close watch on bicycle racks around campus for suspicious activity.

Students can purchase kryptonite bicycle locks at the University Police office, 2024 G Street, for \$25, Goode said.

—Jim Peterson

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# Soviet students enroll in SEHD

## GW funds full-tuition scholarships to promote study of tourism

by Debbie Solomon  
Hatchet Staff Writer

As part of a one-year exchange program, four Soviet graduate students have enrolled in GW's School of Education and Human Development to study tourism administration, according to a University Relations press release.

Their enrollment was made possible by full-tuition scholarships GW presented to the Soviet Union and additional funds donated by the Soviet government, the press release stated.

The students will attend GW for one year and then return to the Soviet Union where they will "put to use the knowledge, new ideas and new theories that they have been exposed to in our country," said Graduate Tourism Administration Program Director Laila Rach.

"They will be able to assist their country in developing a quality tourism product," she added.

According to Rach, this is the first time Soviets have been allowed to study tourism outside of their own country.

"There has been a recent change in the way the United States and the Soviet Union view each other," she said. "Tourism is one of many ways for us to understand other cultures, and I think it follows that GW should provide the Soviets with these scholarships."

"By presenting these students with full-tuition scholarships, GW is enabling the Soviets to become better

acquainted with U.S. methods of tourism," Rach added.

A reason the Soviet Union is allowing tourism students to come to GW, she said, is due to the Soviets' desire to expand its tourism base.

"(They) are very interested in our methods, and therefore they want to learn more," Rach said.

The Soviets chosen to attend GW were picked through a joint effort between the Soviet government and International Institute of Tourism Studies Director Don Hawkins.

Intourist, the travel system in the Soviet Union and the largest travel system in the world, nominated those who they thought were qualified for the program. Those nominated had to complete an application, take the Test of English as a Foreign Language, the Test of Standard Written English and the Graduate Record Examination. They were also interviewed by Hawkins.

Although four Soviets were chosen for the program, the University only allotted three scholarships. Because the Soviet government thought the four students were equally qualified, they decided to fund one of the students, Hawkins said.

Each student comes from a different part of the Soviet Union, and each has done some work in the field of tourism, according to the press release.

Eugene Tsyganov, 42, is acting deputy chairman of the Soviet Union's State Committee on Foreign Tourism. He holds a bachelor's degree in international law from the Moscow Institute for Foreign Relations. Before Tsyganov became deputy chairman, he served on the committee as its senior legal adviser.

Serguei Soloshenko, 38, works for the State Committee on Foreign Tourism as a personnel expert. As well as being a proficient linguist, he holds degrees from the Moscow Institute for Foreign Languages and the Moscow Financial Institute.

Valery Alexeyev, 35, works in the sales department of the Leningrad Company for Foreign Travel, specializing in the Scandinavian market. He attended the State University in Leningrad where he received a bachelor's degree in philology (linguistics).

Pavel Tenkayev, 28, has been the sales manager for the Leningrad Company for Foreign Travel since 1988. Tenkayev also received a bachelor's degree in philology from the State University in Leningrad. He has worked in the country's tourism industry since 1984.

The program's required classes include administration of tourism services; tourism marketing; economic, social, cultural and environmental aspects of tourism; designing and implementing conferences and meetings and quantitative methods.

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Depending on your expectations, Rogaine can be as much as 89% effective. Usually there is evidence of hair regrowth within 6 months.

#### Are there any side effects?

Rarely, but if they occur, the most common are itching and minor skin irritations to the treated area.

#### Where can I get Rogaine?

Rogaine can only be obtained from a pharmacy with a doctor's prescription.

#### How much does Rogaine cost?

The price is around \$50.00 per month which is as little as the cost of 2 cups of coffee a day.

#### How does Rogaine differ from over-the-counter products?

Rogaine is the only FDA approved product for hair regrowth.

#### Will Rogaine work for women?

FDA approval is pending.

Rogaine  
minoxidil 2%

Increased heart rate: Some patients have reported that their resting heart rate increased by more than 20 beats per minute. Rapid weight gain of more than 5 pounds or swelling (edema) of the face, hands, ankles, or stomach area. Difficulty in breathing, especially when lying down, a result of an increase in body fluids or fluid around the heart. Worsening of, or new onset of, angina pectoris.

When Rogaine Topical Solution is used on normal skin, very little minoxidil is absorbed and the possible effects attributed to minoxidil are not expected with the use of Rogaine. If, however, you experience any of the possible side effects listed, discontinue use of Rogaine and consult your doctor. Presumably such effects would be most likely if greater absorption occurred, e.g., because Rogaine was used on damaged or inflamed skin or in greater than recommended amounts.

In animal studies, minoxidil, in doses higher than would be obtained from topical use in people, has caused important heart structure damage. This kind of damage has not been seen in humans given minoxidil tablets for high blood pressure at effective doses.

What factors may increase the risk of serious side effects with Rogaine?

Individuals with known or suspected underlying coronary artery disease or the presence of or predisposition to heart failure should be at particular risk if systemic effects (that is, increased heart rate or fluid retention) of minoxidil were to occur. Physicians and patients with these kinds of underlying diseases should be conscious of the potential risk of treatment if they choose to use Rogaine.

Rogaine should be applied only to the scalp and should not be used on other parts of the body, because absorption of minoxidil may be increased and the risk of side effects may become greater. You should not use Rogaine if your scalp becomes irritated or is sunburned, and you should not use it along with other topical treatment medication on your scalp.

Can men with high blood pressure use Rogaine?

Individuals with hypertension, including those under treatment with antihypertensive agents, can use Rogaine but should be monitored closely by their doctor. Patients taking guanethidine for high blood pressure should not use Rogaine.

Should any precautions be followed?

Individuals using Rogaine should be monitored by their physician one month after starting Rogaine and at least every six months thereafter. Discontinue Rogaine if systemic effects occur.

Do not use it in conjunction with other topical agents such as corticosteroids, retinoids and petrolatum or agents that enhance percutaneous absorption. Rogaine is for topical use only. Each mL contains 20 mg minoxidil and accidental ingestion could cause adverse systemic effects.

No data regarding safety with topical application. Rogaine should not be used by pregnant women or by nursing mothers. The effects on labor and delivery are not known. Pediatric use, safety and effectiveness has not been established under age 18.

Caution: Federal law prohibits dispensing without a prescription. You must see a doctor to receive a prescription.

Letters to the Editor and Articles for the HATCHET can be submitted on 3 1/2" or 5 1/4" IBM DOS Text or WordPerfect file.

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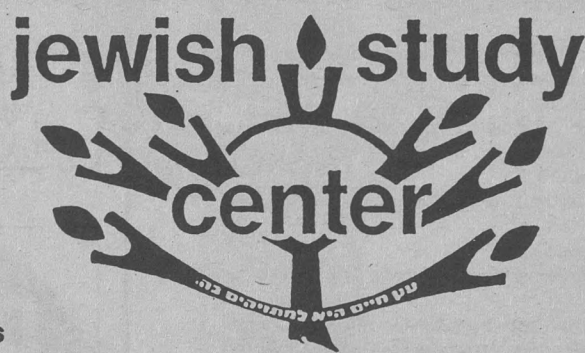
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#### THEMES IN PRAYER: THE THEOLOGY OF THE SIDDUR

Mon. 8:30 - 9:45 pm Oct. 15 - Nov. 26 (7 sessions)

#### ALEF-BET: BRUSH UP ON HEBREW READING

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## News briefs

International Student Society President Stefan Weiss said he was "very disappointed with the attendance" at the first meeting of the Council of Presidents, a newly-formed umbrella organization sponsored by the ISS.

"The purpose of this meeting is to see whether or not we do need something like the Council of Presidents as a coordinating body for all the international student groups," Weiss said.

Of the 40 GW international organizations, representatives from the Japanese Intercultural Network, Caribbean Students Organization, Indian Students Organization, Latvian Students Association, Korean Students Association, German Club and Philippine Cultural Society attended the meeting.

Weiss scheduled a follow-up meeting for Oct. 22 because of the low attendance. All members present pledged to bring an additional two people to the next meeting.

Student Association President Frank Petramale was one of a selected 60 area students to be part of the second broad-

cast of the new Jesse Jackson Show. In the first half of the show, the discussion focused on recent racial slurs made by Japan's minister of justice. The second half of the show addressed the recent cuts in student aid.

Parent's Day, 1990 will be held this Saturday, with more than 900 parents arriving on campus for activities sponsored by the Office of Campus Life, according to an OCL press release.

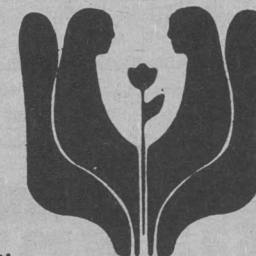
To date, parents from 31 states are scheduled to attend, according to OCL statistics.

Included in the activities will be tours of the campus, a bowling tournament and an informal Caribbean-style reception on the Marvin Center third-floor terrace, followed by dinner in the University Club and a performance of "Waiting for Marge" in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre.

For more information, contact the OCL at 994-7470.

Karmela Lejarde and Maren Feltz contributed to this report.

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# World Bank rep. speaks about institution's history and policies

by Paul Connolly

Hatchet Reporter

World Bank representative Amedee Stephane Prouvost explained the history of the bank and how it is run, Tuesday night in the Academic Center.

Sheldon Rappaport, public relations director for the World Bank, was scheduled as the original speaker at the event — co-sponsored by GW's College Republicans and AIESEC — but was unable to attend due to a last-minute engagement.

Prouvost told the 45 audience members that the World Bank is comprised of 150 member nations and was originally formed after World War II to help with the reconstruction of war-torn economies and reestablishment of international trade, hinting at its formal name — the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

Today the World Bank's primary function is to "provide access to capital to countries without the money to increase the standard of living and to decrease the gap between poor and rich countries," Prouvost said.

A board of directors with representatives from each nation, he said, makes all the major decisions of the World Bank.

"The World Bank is like having credit with the (United States), Japan, Germany and the United Kingdom,"

Prouvost said.

The United States alone holds approximately 20 percent of the World Bank's capital. "Over the past 45 years, the member nations have put in \$6.2 billion," Prouvost said. "As you can see, we are a . . . financially sound institution."

The money the United States contributes is allocated by Congress from taxpayer funds. "That means," Prouvost said, "that every citizen of the (United States) has given five dollars to World Bank capital."

Prouvost said the bank "holds a strong sense of community," citing the cooperation of both Iraq and Iran as member nations during the Gulf War.

Concerning the economic situation of the past decade, Prouvost said, "the World Bank made some mistakes in past operations," mostly because of optimistic forecasts in the 60s and 70s which turned out to be inaccurate. He said, however, "the money (held) is well invested and will come back."

The World Bank has certain conditions for lending money to poor nations, he said, including a requirement that the country use the money for an important reason such as health services, transportation, energy or infrastructure. "There is a strong interest in making sure the economy the World Bank fosters is stable in the long run," he said.

The World Bank will sometimes offer a grant or low-interest loan to nations in great need, Prouvost said, adding that low-interest rate loans with pay-back terms of up to 50 years are possible. Prouvost would not speculate as to whether or not this would be probable in aiding the hurting economies of Eastern Europe.

In any event, Prouvost said, the World Bank is prepared, should there be a problem with losing money. There is a contract the Bank has with several nations which allows the Bank to call on member nations to increase their capital, he said.

"If the world economy goes to hell, at least the better-off nations can pull us out," he added.

Prouvost holds a master of science degree from *Ecole Nationale de la Statistique et de Administration Economique* and an MBA in economics and statistics from the University of Pennsylvania. He has worked at a major Paris bank and served in the French Navy and has worked at the World Bank since 1984. He worked in the Treasurer's Office as an investment officer and was responsible for the United States' \$20 billion portfolio. He is currently a senior financial officer with the World Bank Swap Team, which handles the bank's liability management operations in European currencies.

## Women

continued from p. 24

"We knew that (the Running Knights) had tied (North Carolina)," Stragand said. "We went into the game, hoping we could pull out a victory."

Sunday, the Colonial women scored both goals in the first half of

the game as Inga Mathis scored her first goal of the season and Lisa Zifcak picked up her fifth goal on the year — which was more than GW needed.

Dziczkaniec started and picked up her first victory and shutout of the season.

"Roanoke is a tough Division III team and after the first half. We let everyone get playing time and rested many of the starters for the Central Florida game," Glover said.

Co-captain Donna Wagner said, "There is a definite increase in enthu-

siasm on the team. The enthusiasm is helping every player individually, especially the forwards. We now have the confidence to go into a game and know in the back of our minds that we can score."

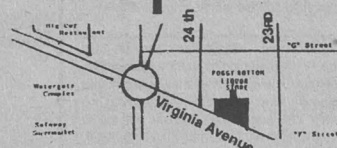
"The team was really frustrated, and I think that we had enough of getting the short end of the stick," Rife said.

Goals — The Colonial women will play Friday at Maryland/Baltimore County at 4 p.m. GW travels to American Sunday at 2 p.m.

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# Spikers

continued from p. 24

"Cinnamon served long and short — moving the ball around — and we just closed the net off and nothing got by, even through two time outs. It was great," O'Neill said.

"That's tough to do no matter who you are playing . . . to not even allow a sideout spoke for our intensity all weekend," Homan added.

The Vikings (5-14) played at a disadvantage, losing five of its starters to injuries earlier in the season, according to Homan.

Freshman Jennifer Smuck added 10 kills and a .500 attack average against CSU.

Friday in Morgantown, the Colonial women got their first A-10 win of the season against the Mountaineers, 15-6, 15-9 and 17-15.

"I was really excited to play West Virginia," O'Neill said after leading all hitters with 20 kills, 12 digs and a .342 attack average. "We only play each team once and you don't just want to beat teams but show them what you have," she added.

"Last year both times the matches went to five games," Burnim said after contributing eight kills and three blocks. "We were looking forward to a challenging match and it was disappointing, they weren't hitting the ball well."

Knight added 11 kills and 10 digs in the win over WVU (9-7, 1-2).

The next few weeks will include some battles for the Colonial women, according to Homan.

"We are fighting right now on a day-to-day match basis," Homan said. "Temple (this Saturday) will be a grudge match since we lost to them in the Labor Day tournament . . . we expected to play better (in the Aug. 31 loss to the Owls).

"If we have a better performance I have a feeling things will go our way," she added.

**Spikes** — The Colonial women will bring their winning ways home this weekend against A-10 rivals Rutgers, Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Temple, Saturday at 4 p.m.

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# SPORTS

## Kickers beat Terps, knot Nittany Lions

by Scott Jared  
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW men's soccer team shut out both of its opponents this week — winning one game and tying the other.

The Colonials (5-4-4) beat Maryland (7-5-1), 1-0, yesterday on the Terrapins home field after tying Penn State, 0-0, at home Sunday.

GW's lone score for the week came from walk-on freshman Joel Hough — the first of his collegiate career. GW head coach George Lidster substituted him for sophomore Renzo Massa at the start of the second half of yesterday's contest. Hough earned the playing time through strong performances in practice and previous game play, Lidster said.

Hough's goal was set up by a Khalid Jiha steal on the Colonials' defensive end of the field. The score put the Colonials up 1-0 over the Terrapins with just more than 10 minutes remaining in the game.

Lidster said the goal did not come on a set play, but that Hough's "determination" was the difference.

"It was our first scrappy goal this year," he said. "The ball bounced our way (against UM)."

Lidster also emphasized the importance of GW's win. "It was a must-win situation, in a way," he said. "A loss would have put us under .500 (for the season) and another tie would have been very frustrating."

Yesterday's play was affected by a strong wind blowing from end to end at the Terps' Denton Field, according to Lidster. "We had the wind in the first half and created quite a number of opportunities," he said. "In the second half, they dominated play. We had difficulty getting the ball out of our half of the field."

The Colonial defense and goalkeeper Chris Yorke did not buckle under the pressure. Lidster said he was impressed with Yorke's play in the net. "Apart

from the opening weekend, we haven't given up many goals," he said.

GW's victory over the Terrapins came without the services of forward Mario Lone. Lone did not play after picking up his fifth yellow card of the season in Sunday's contest against Penn State. A rule which took effect this season mandates that a player miss a game after being given his fifth yellow card.

Lidster said it was good to win without Lone — GW's scoring leader. "I think it's good for the team and good for Mario," he said. "It takes pressure off the team and takes pressure off of Mario."

The Colonials' 0-0 tie against Penn State moved the team's all-time record against the Nittany Lions to 0-10-2. Sunday was also the first time GW had ever shut out Penn State.

Regardless of the Colonials' past record against the Nittany Lions, Lidster said he was disappointed with the tie. "I think we had a good chance to win," he said. "We dominated the game. This seems to be how the season has gone."

The Colonials did not convert on some good scoring opportunities Sunday, including two chances with the ball just in front of Penn State's net. Both ended in a pointblank save by the Nittany Lions' goalkeeper. Lidster said GW's offense needed to turn it up a notch.

"We need to be a bit hungry in front of the goal," Lidster said. "We need to get scrappy goals."

Lidster said the Colonials need one big win to get them moving. "We need to blow a team away. After that I think you'll see the goals start rolling in."

**Goals** — The Colonials play two Atlantic 10 Conference home games this weekend — hosting Rhode Island Friday at 3 p.m. and Massachusetts Sunday at 1 p.m.

## Colonial tennis aces Georgetown tourney

The GW men's and women's tennis teams had a good weekend at the Georgetown Invitational Oct. 5-6 as the men finished first and the women third in the seven-team tournament.

The Colonials (4-0) had a perfect score in the tournament, totalling 69 points. Because GW won all of their single matches, it will play the finals round at practice, with Michal Rubner matching up with Matt Spiegel, Charles West with Jim Polis and Greg Polsky with Michael Dowd.

In the doubles round, Rubner and George Brodie beat AU in the number-one flight, while the pairs of Polis/West and Spiegel/Polsky defeated GU in the number-two and -three flights, respectively.

GW head coach Joe Mesmer said that the Colonials' undefeated win was "unbelievable. The men's team is playing much better this year."

"This is definitely the first time one team has ever won every single match in the tournament," he said.

For the women, the best match of the tournament was a two-and-a-half-hours doubles-finals loss to AU by GW's Stacey Marshall and Denine Silvestri. After losing the first set, the pair won the second 7-5 and took the third set to 6-6 before losing the tiebreaker, 7-5.

Pam Harrison and Suzanne Harris made it to the doubles finals also in the number one flight. Other finalists include Debbie Blocker and Maria Restrepo in singles play.

**Netters** — The men's team travels to Princeton University this weekend to compete in the Eastern Team Championships. The women are home to play West Virginia at 9 a.m. Saturday, Virginia Tech at 2 p.m. Saturday and James Madison at 9 a.m. Sunday at Hains Point.

—Stacey Towne



GW was in control throughout the LaSalle game. photo by Sarah Biondi

## Booters score seven goals in three wins

by Holger Stolzenberg  
Hatchet Sports Writer

Finally after 10 games, the offense and defense came together for the GW women's soccer team as the Colonial women had three straight shutout victories, defeating Roanoke 2-0 Sunday, 15th-ranked Central Florida 2-0 Monday at the Washington Area Girls Soccer Tournament and LaSalle 3-0 yesterday at home.

The Colonial women (6-5-2) still have a shot to go to the ECAC tournament, according to GW head coach Adrian Glover. "The losses haven't hurt us in the rankings because we have been losing only to good teams."

Yesterday, the Colonial women struck immediately, scoring two goals in the first five minutes of the game. Both goals were assisted by Suzanne Stragand in the same fashion when she threw the ball into play from the sidelines. The first goal was headed in by Lisa Zifcak and the second goal was headed in by freshman Chrissie Snow.

Defensively, the Colonial women dominated the game, as the defense made it easy for goalkeepers Lora

Mozier and Kerry Diczkaniec, who only faced two shots combined.

GW scored its final goal when Jessica Roberti intercepted a pass and then passed the ball to Beth Rife, who scored.

Mozier picked up her sixth shutout of the year, sharing it with Diczkaniec.

Monday, the defense was strong on both sides as GW and Central Florida went scoreless until 59:00 when Maureen Schafer broke the game open with a goal. Five minutes later, Rife picked up the second goal of the game.

"The ball came bouncing to the sweeper, but she hesitated and I took it and chipped it over the goalkeeper's head," Rife said.

"I think that this was our best performance of the season," GW head coach Adrian Glover said. "Beth's goal was the best we have had this season. The goalkeeper she scored against is nationally ranked."

Freshly rested after sitting out of the Roanoke game, Lora Mozier faced 10 shots during the game, picking up her fifth shutout to equal her total from last season.

(See WOMEN, p.21)

## Spikers win fourth straight match

by Yosefi Seltzer  
Hatchet Sports Writer

After the GW volleyball team lost six straight matches at the GW Labor Day Festival to start its season, it looked as though the Colonial women were going to take the entire season off.

But GW went to work and has tallied a 10-5 record since, capped by three consecutive road wins last weekend against Duquesne, Cleveland State and West Virginia.

"We made a pact shortly after the Labor Day tournament to learn from that as much as we could and start over," GW head coach Susie Homan said. "We had some outstanding practices and things are coming together."

The streaking Colonial women (10-11, 2-0 in the Atlantic 10 Conference) regrouped after their dismal start and have won seven of their last eight matches, including 12 straight games.

Saturday night in Pittsburgh, GW dominated the Duchesses (4-13, 1-2) 15-8, 15-3 and 15-4, led by Cinnamon Burnim who tallied 14 kills, 10 digs and a .423 attack average; team captain Allison O'Neill, who added match-highs 16 kills, three service aces and three block assists; and co-captain Kris Knight, who pounded out 12 kills and a .435 attack average.

"We've been playing a lot of tough teams recently," O'Neill said. "No matter who we play in the conference, we have a responsibility to play tough against them."

That morning in Morgantown, the Colonial women beat Cleveland State, taking just 38 minutes in a 15-0, 15-8 and 15-1 devouring of the Vikings.

"(Burnim served) 15 in a row (in the first game) while playing good defense and the rest of the defense acted as her support system," Homan said.

"Susie was calling the serves and she mixed them up. We didn't play around with them," Burnim said after hitting six kills — the same number of kills the Vikings managed for the entire match.

(See SPIKERS, p.22)

## Water polo #1 after 1st round of MAC

The GW water polo team is ranked number one in the Mid-Atlantic Conference after going 3-1 last weekend in Baltimore in the first round of MAC play, including three one-point games in which the Colonials went 2-1.

In its only loss of the weekend, the Colonials (8-4) fell to St. Francis (N.Y.) 16-15, Sunday in overtime. The Terriers were aided by foul trouble that plagued GW throughout the game. Before fouling out, GW's Pat Holley and Rick Mehedff scored four goals to keep the Colonials in the game.

The team fared much better with St. Peter's, downing their MAC rival 15-11, Saturday. After taking an early lead, GW took out its starters and let the reserves show their stuff. Although not playing the entire game, freshman Glauco Souza was GW's leading scorer with four goals.

Earlier Saturday, the Colonials were led by Souza's eight goals in a 12-11 OT victory against Cornell. Jason Hornick came through with the go-ahead goal late in overtime for the

GW opened up Friday with another nailbiter, beating host Johns Hopkins, 12-11, though Souza was ejected during the third quarter. Captain Mehedff led the Colonials with four goals.

Souza said he was not happy with the call against him. "I had some trouble with the ref," he said. "I think he made some bad calls. (But) more importantly, the team played very well without me in the water."

The team had difficulties with fouls all weekend, according to GW head coach Callie Flipsie. "Fouls are a major problem," she said. "This comes from the way in which the refs call the defense and my players setting up too aggressively. Now that we are aware of what's happening, we can correct it."

**Splashes** — The Colonials travel back to Baltimore the weekend of Oct. 19 for the second-round of the MAC.

—Chris Bender